Impeachment of American League President Is Sought at Meeting Here—Huggins's Men Get a Severe Beating

JOHNSON ATTACKED FROM NEW ANGLE

goard of Directors of the American League Practically Impeaches President.

COMISKEY JOINS FIGHTERS

Rands With Ruppert and Fragee to Call Extraordinary Session Here Thursday.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. terday to attend a special

ng of the American League to dis-the Carl Mays case and Ban obuson faction of the Amer gs League—Col. Jacob Ruppert, carles Comiskey and Harry Frazee of h New York, Chicago and Boston clubs, of out a new plan of action at the

ands. Season evidently are supporting this in his stand in the Mays case, bree American League insurre dutely control the board of

While New York, Boston and directors they can accomplish

rtly language, it means directors of the Amerchment of Johnson, and the New make no attempt to deny od dressing down and if possible elimmais him from baseball.

The statement given out by Comiskey,
Prase and Ruppert follows:

Seek to Avoid Litigation.

tation the American League of Profes-sional Baseball Clubs, called by the New York club, was attended by C. A. Mr. Frazee, Col. Ruppert and Col Huston. In view of the fact that the president of the league and the other welfare of baseball the majority the directors of the league, exercising ser constitutional power, have issued te following call for a special meeting

This meeting is called pursuant to of the president of the league in pur-perting to suspend player Carl W. Mays. and for the purpose of considering and taking action in the matter of the re-lation of the president of the league to the league and to the board of directors, and considering the management of the eague by its present incumbent. Mr. (Include sames played Sunday August Byron B. Johnson; the president, sec. sague, are specially requested to atte the meeting. "Charles A. Comisker.

"H. H. FRAUEE.

"JACOB RUPPERT.
"At the request of Mr. Johnson's brneys the attorneys for the New Youth have consented to an adjournm to Friday, August 15, next, of the on to make permanent the injune ganted by Mr. Justice Luce."

Just how much power the Ameri

bearue constitution grants the drectors is not known, as I public property like the National Lea However, the three majority direct

p over Johnson's head and lift Ma Espension. Yet the issue has become so involved that it now transcends the Mays tas. Under the investigation of the management of the president's office. France has a lot of old scores to settle, strong them Johnson's conduct at the last world's series and his efforts hast ther to drive France out of baseball.
While there is no doubt that Comiskey in sympathy the anti-Johnson move-best he is not as much of a frebrand as the Yankee Colonels or Frazee. Comissey is more inclined to settle the vession without any further legal action and to to amouth over the matter before it He says that Johnson was all wrong is the Mays case. 'I will not agree that between a player and his club is for that dub to handle as an itdividual problem. At the most, if Johnson wanted to take any action in the May's matter he should have written to the Boston club for all the facts in the came and then acted. hetead, he acted summarily without thing either the club or the player a dance to tell his side of the story."

HOWARD TO BOX SMITH.

Johnny Howard, who between bouts the distribution of the di ard had the advantage in the pre-

LINCOLN GIANTS WIN. Assurt Pank, N. J., Aug. -11 .- The

Peckinpaugh Rises One Peg in Batting Tussle

THERE was only one change yes-terday among the ten batamen who lead the major leagues. Peckinpaugh of the Yankees jumped ahend of Jucobson of the Browns Into fourth place in the American League. The batting leaders follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLIMBING PHILLIES ROUT REDS, 5 TO 3

Pound Eller in Seventh and Bag Five Runs-Rixey Is Effective.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 11-(National) Philadelphia staged a batting rally in out last Saturday, was blown from the the seventh inning to-day which gave them victory over Cincinnati, 5 to 3. Then Elmer Myers, knocked out in the first innings Eller shut out the visitors, but in the seventh, Blackburne's The terrific cannonading behind him enters. For six innings Eller shut out the visitors, but in the seventh, Blackburne's triple, a single by Luderus, two passes and a home run by Paulett-Phillies five earned runs and the game. In the first inning, Daubert's single, a walk, a double steal and an out at first gave Cincinnati its first tally. The Reds scored again in the second on er-rors by Bancroft and Blackburne and

re in the sixth on a walk, a sacrifice and single by Kopf.

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PENNOCK BLANKS BROWNS.

Sox Win, 1 to 0. eron, Aug. 11.—(American)—Pen nock held St. Louis to four hits to-day. deep short and three successive passes did not attend this conference, by Sothoron, the last to Ruth, forced over Hooper with the only run of the brilliant double plays. Jacobson broke his consecutive game hitting streak after it had reached sixteen. The score:

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be held on Thursday, August 14, 1919.
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TEAM BATTING RECORDS.

YANKEES BEATEN | DODGERS LOSE IN IN SLUGGING FEST

Cleveland Punishes Four Home Infield Blows Up, Pirates Bag Pitchers and Triumphs by Score of 15 to 9.

There is no understanding the mysterious ways of the Yankees and their pitchers. Take the case of Jacques Quinn, alias John Picus. Jack was twirling wonderfully up to the Fourth of July. He pitched three, four and five hit games almost every time out, but the Yankees developed an uncanny habit of losing

Now that the Yanks got Jack a bushel of runs every time he mounts the pitching peak, Quinn is being pounded like the veriest busher. In his recent game against the Tigers eight runs in nine innings couldn't boister him up, and he lost in the tenth. 14 to 8. Yesterday on the Polo Grounds the Yanks got him nine, but that proved a mere bagatelle beside the Cleveland output. The Indians belabored a quartet of Yank pitchers and won the third game of the series by a score of 15 to 9. It was another of those long winded arguments, lasting two hours and thirty-five minutes. two hours and thirty-five minutes.
Cleveland sends back its pitchers just as fast as the Yankees knock them out.
Sergeant Jim Bagby, who was shelled

abled Elmer to weather several tough ried in five runs out of six times at bat. He got three hits, two passes and once reached base on a force. Larry Gardner collected two doubles, two singles and a pass in six times up and played a re-

markable fielding game.

Three Yankee home runs went to waste. Pipp, Bodie and Lewis lifted them over the garden walls, and the homers were good for six of the nine Yankee runs. Smithis long homer off Quinn in the fifth with Speaker on base

Totals 30 2 5 27 14 0 seventh to that he put over. Walter Smallwood and Frank nnings, prayerfuly hoping that some body would strike out or pop up

Cleveland Starts Early.

Cleveland started in to butcher Quinn n the first and whaled him for three runs. Chapman sent a stiff single to centre and romped around to third when Speaker boat out a high bounder to Quinn. Smith hit to Pipp, who threw too late to the plate to get Charman. Gardner began his heavy day with a double to right, sending in Speaker with his first of five runs. Wamby's

with his first of five runs. Wamby's sacrifice fly lifted in Smith.

The Yanks came back gamely and put Quinn back in the game by banging over four runs in their half. Two were out when all the biff-banging against Bagby started. Baker and Lewis knocked out clean singles and Print itself the score with a honer late. Pipp fied the score with a homer into the right field stand. Even then the runs.

Yanks refused to stop. Fratt ribbed a Zach singled to left in the first, went to third on Myers's timely thump to the first went to third on Myers's timely thump to the first went to third on Myers's timely thump to centre. When Southworth dropped Koe retired Quinn.
The Yankees advanced their lead to

three runs by getting Quinn two more runs in the third. Pipp walked and ook third on Bodie's single. Ruel squeezed Wallie home, and when Myers cted to throw to the plate Ruel was Speaker declined to catch Quinn's short Fewster then singled to left, scoring

The Indians got one run back in the orth when Johnston doubled and bred on Ruel's two base wild throw Graney. Cleveland tied the score in the sixth when Speaker beat out a hit to Fewster and ambied in ahead of Smith when Filmer hit the coping just below the roof of the right field stand

with a terrific home run punch, Shore came in after that and got along all right for two innings only to blow wide apart in the seventh. Chapman started with a pass and then Speaker, Smith and Gardner drove smoking singles through the pitcher's box. Then Smallwood tried it. He walked Wambsganns and Johnston and O'Neil smote him for singles, giving Cleveland a cluster of five runs. Bodle raised a little hope when he hit a homer to right New York's half hit a homer to right New Yorks had with Pratt on, but the indians scored snother run off Smallwood in the eighth and closed with three unearned runs off O'Doul in the ninth. Lewis's homer, a smash into the left field bleachers, came in the home half of the ninth.

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Wanthly by Singlewood, a Givers, Smith, Wanthershae, by Myers, 5. Fewsier, Levis, Ward). Hit by pitcher-By Smallwood (Johnston). Winning pitcher-Myers, Losing pitcher-Shore, Earned runs-Off Bagby, 4: off Myers, 5; off Quins, 5; off Shore, 4; off Smallwood, 2; off O'Doul, none, Umpires—Mesars, Mortarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—4 hours and 3 minutes. Mayors At Springfield— H. H. E. Warcester. 6 11 0 Springfield. 2 6 2 Easterles—Colley and Redman; Lowe and Redman and Red 5; Wilder. At Hartford— Springfield. Batterles—Tillman and Devine; MeyerJack and Flaherty. At Providence— Providence— Waterbury. Matterles—Mulrenaan and Emmons; Willlams and Enhandt. Myers 10; Wheat, 9; Johnston, 9; Griffith, 6; Kilduff, 2; Krueger, 5; Pfeffer, 1.

FRENZIED FOURTH

Five Runs and Win,

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Uncle Wilbert Robinson went to Balof his son and thereby was saved from much laceration of feelings. If Robbie had been present in the fourth inning at

Ebbets Field he would have suffered a

the fourth with a lash to leg. South-worth popped to Johnston. Carey pull-ed up at second when Cutshaw singled to right. Johnston made a good try for Barbare's smoking grounder back of second but the ball carommed off Jimmy's mit into centre, Carey scoring

and Cutshaw taking third. So far it was up to Smith, but—

Nicholson, who went to first base for the Pirates after Mollwitz kicked himself cut of the game in the second inning, bounded to Smith who turned for a throw to second that should have

the inning.
But there was no one there to cover the bag. Olson hopped over and stood four feet from the hassock. When Johnston saw that Ivy didn't appear as if he was going to take the peg Jimmy stationed himself four feet the other side of the base.

Through the can directly over sec-Through the gap, directly over sec-

ond and two feet above the ground, just where the throw should have been, Smith threw the ball. It bounded into centre field. Cutshaw bounded home, Barbare bounded to second and Nichol-That it was Olson's brain lapse that

Dison, Barbare taking third. When Ol-on stood like an iron man, holding esperately on to the ball, Barbare made a dash for home. He was half way flown the base path when lvy woke up. The Pirate easily beat the throw home. More trouble came upon Smith when Lee got a life on a throw by Ward that pulled Konstehy off the bas. Miller heaped insult upon injury by booming a double to right that registered Terry and Lee and fattened Pittsburg's total to five. Myers ended the agony by coming in and corralling Bigbee's fly back of

Smith pitched splendid ball and received good support in all the other innings. The Dodgers bunched hits on fifth, and barged another in the seventh on Zach Wheat's double, a fumble by Terry and a double play on which Wheat scored. Zach's managerial duties did Zach's managerial duties did not effect his individual play, for he made two hits and scored both Brooklyn runs.

Rochester Carries Off the Decision

by Score of 2 to 0. Opportune hitting in the fourth and ninth innings enabled Rochester to defeat Jersey City at Jersey City yester-

well scattered, while De Vitalis pitched a steady game. The score:

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS JONES FAILS TWICE; LEONARD OUTPOINTS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1919, by the Bun Printing and Publishing Association. there was any small doubt that the owners of the New York American League club were thoroughly in earnest in their fight against Ban John son, it was dispelled yesterday at the meeting at the Biltmore. It had een reported that Charley Comiskey had induced Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston to throttle their belligerency at this time because, it was alleged, the fight detracted attention from the hot race for the pennant. However, if the Yankee owners were approached along that line they declined to grant that the argument had any validity, for after the session they were hotter on the trail of Johnson than ever before. Those familiar with the inner workings of the American League declare that while there is not much chanc that Johnson will be deposed, he is confronted with by far the most serious opposition which has developed against him in his long tenure of the presi lency. With the majority of the board of directors lined up against him, ohnson is in for a hot time. He will retain his position, but he is bound to be shorn of the czarlike powers which long have been his and forced to onsult persons other than Ban Johnson when making decisions of great

If Johnson refuses to back down in the Mays case he is going to experence a great deal more trouble than he is bargaining for. But if he shows a disposition to confess that he had made an error, and to talk the matter over again with the owners of the Yankees, it is more than likely that the squabble will be squelched until the league meets next winter. A talk with Comiskey yesterday indicated that he looked for a settlement. Johnson's request that the hearing before Justice Luce, scheduled for to-day, be postponed for a week showed that he had backed sufficiently to consent to a reconto fine Mays \$500 of his own money—a solution of the problem which he told seen if Ruppert and Huston will consent to any solution along that line, for had done wrong. And the Yankee owners all along have insisted that Mays's conduct had extenuating circumstances and that he was not altogether un justified. Whatever the solution we would like to see the case backed off he sporting page—at least until next December. The league races are too teen.

Whitted Likely to Be Next Manager of the Pirates.

The deal between Philadelphia and Pittsburg whereby George Whitted as traded on an even basis for Casey Stengel may be regarded as the forerunner of a change in the management of the Pirates. It is said on good authority that before many more days pass Whitted will be appointed leader of the Pittsburg club in place of Hugo Bezdek. Rumor has it that Bezdek some days ago asked to be relieved of the managerial duties. While Bezdek was away for two weeks recovering his health Carey was the manager, with Cutshaw assisting. Carey did not give any startling demonstrations of leadership, while Cutshaw fell short even as a deputy. So Barney Dreyfuss started to look around for another candidate, and on the advice of certain men on

player and embodies certain elements which make for successful leadership Whether he can win with an aggregation like the Pirates at the tail end of the season is a question. But it would test him to the utmost-and Dreyfuss would rather hazard such a test now than at the start of a new campaign for the flag. Whitted's qualities were extolled to the skies by George Stallings after he had traded the outfielder to the Phillies in 1915. But it still is a mystery why he let Whitted go. It will be remembered that Whitted and Dugey were traded to the Phillies for Sherwood Mage-, who failed to shine with the Braves. Whitted came to the Braves from the Cardinals in a trade for Purdue in 1914. Like Charley Herzog, Whitted is serving his fourth National League club.

Refusal to Give Hill a Fight Leaves Bad Inference.

Particularly in boxing, Americans long have cherished a reputation for giving foreigners a square deal. They have felt that the best other nations sent over here could not beat the best we could send into the ring In view of this we hate to see Jimmy Hill, the Australian featherweight home and tell his folks that America refused to give him a chance t show his wares and that it left the suspicion that it feared him. Hill challenge Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight championship, but he has failed to get a hearing not only from Kilbane but from all other American boxers, managers and promoters. It is conceded that there are several entry gets a chance, but surely Hill deserves an opportunity, particularly by six and seven pounds. Hill wanted to go on the card in Philadelphia to-night for next to nothing just to demonstrate his fistic prowess, but his offer was declined. The inference is that Hill is feared. American boxers who have gone to Australia, no matter how great their reputations, always have been accommodated with matches shortly after their arrival in the Antipodes. Harry Stone got a fight three days after he stepped off the boat. Let us give Hill a chance.

McLoughlin's Change of Style Proved Fatal. When any athlete-tennis player, boxer or track performer-after some

years of experience in the first flight, attempts to change his style he is practically through. Every now and then you will find an isolated case of a veteran who through a change manages to stave off the inevitable but he Millerp... 20 2 0 10 Totals..... \$1 2 6 27 15 2 McLoughlin from the select circle in lawn tennis. It is a wee bit possible Two base hits—Miller Z. Whest. Stoles base—Carey. Sacrifice hits—Bigbes. Miller. Sacrifice fly—Konetchy. Double plays—Bigbes and Terry: Terry. Cutahaw and Nicholson. Left on bases—Pittaburg. I; Brook-tign. B. Struck oul—By Smith. 1. (Moliwitz). Earned runs—Off-Smith. 1: off Miller. 1. Umpires—Mesers. Riem (plate) and Moran (bases). Time of game—i hour and il minutes. of his old killing stroke, he was through.

Up at Newport the other day McLoughlin was the centre of a circle of tennis players and officials who sought to arrive at the real reason for the omet's failure. Some said that McLoughlin no longer was fit—that he had ournt himself out with years of supervigorous tennis. But Mac denied this "I feel better than ever," said McLoughlin, "but I cannot fathom the reason for my fallure." "Have you made a serious attempt to change your gaine and eradicate the weakness of your backhand?" he was asked, and he replied.
"Yes, I have tried, and tried hard." And there was the secret. McLoughlin was examined by a nerve specialist and several trainers, and they agreed that his condition was better than that of any of the other players. They found his muscles still supple, his strength still there. But he had changed his game after more than ten years at one style, and it had proved fatal.

DETROIT OVERCOMES WHITE SOX SHELL LEAD OF ATHLETICS

Hitting of Jones and Ain- Get Five Runs-Beat Senators smith Helps Tigers to Win.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11-(American). -Philadelphia hammered Dauss for a -Chicago got a five run lead off Harper three run lead in the first inning to-day, in the first inning to-day and easily took but two outfield fumbles by Burrus gave, the odd game of the Washington series, Detroit two runs, and long drives by 7 to 4.

Jones and Ainsmith accounted for the other five, the visitors winning, 7 to 4.

Williams.

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American and National League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pitteburg, 5; Brooklyn, 2, Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 3, Cleveland, 15; New York, 9.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
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Chicago, 7; Wasi STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Diagram | Diag

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. | New York in Brooklyn

NEWARK PROFITS

Toronto Pitcher Tries the Iron Man Stunt Unsuccessfully at Harrison.

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

Rochester in Jersey City.

Toronto in Newark (two).

Buffalo in Baltimore.

Binghamton in Reading

John Paul Jones of Toronto failed twice in two pitchers' battles against Newark at Harrison yesterday. He lost the first to McCabe, 5 to 3, when he weakened in the final innings, and bowed to Gaw in the second game; 2 to 1.

In the second game the former Glant outpitched his opponent, but lost through poor support. The scores:

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Walsh, 35 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Smaldberg, C. | 2 | 10 | 4 | 0 |

Jones, D. | 2 | 10 | 4 | 0 |

McInnis. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals. | 26 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 4 |

Two base hits—Onslow, Whiteman, Jacob. Riolen bases—Schults, Onslow, Letter, Sacrifice hits—B. Purtell, Onslow, Rommel, 2; Walsh, W. Purtell, Sacrifice fly—Letter, Left on bases—Toronto, 5; Newark, 4. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 5; off McCabe, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 3; by McCabe, 2. Passed ball—Sandher, SECOND GAME.

Two base hits-Miller, Schulte, Onslow, Stolen bases-B. Purioll, Walsh, Sacrifice hits-Rommel, Jacobs, Breen. Double plays-Rommel and Miller; Gonzales, B. Puriell and W. Puriell. Left on bases-Toronto, S. Newark, 3. Bases on balls-Off Gaw, 5: off Jones, 2. Struck out-By Gaw, 1; by Jones, 1.

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Back Strong in Second.

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FIRST GAME.

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SECOND GAME.

BALITIMORE (I.) | BUFFALO (I.)

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Bishop. 2b. 200 0 0 1

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Totals... 408 15 30 147

EVINSKY SCORES

OVER CLAY TILD.

Buffalo ... 0 6 3 2 0 0 0 1 6 2-3
Two base hits-McCarren, Doneison, 2;
Cassy Schaufele, Honig, Lefter, Three base
hits-Bentley, Honig, Sacrifice hits-Thomas,
Hanscher, Sacrifice fly-Doolan, Stolen base
—Dunn, Jr. Double play-McCarron to Harris to Strait, Bases on bella-Off Thomas,
2; off Hill, 1; off Frank, 1; off Costello, 2;
off Dertinney, 2, Struck out-By Hill, 1; by
Frank, 1; by Devinney, 4, Wild pirchThomas, Left on bases-Baitimore, 3; Buffalo, 2; HARPER IN FIRST

by 7 to 4.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(American)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

BINGHAMTON TAKES TWO.

Reading Is Cleaned Up in Double

Williams was effective until the ninth inning, when he let down. Infielder Silva, obtained from the Fitchburg club of the New England League, made his first appearance with Washington. The

BEADING (I.)

BINGHAMTON (I.)

Burns, etc., 101 2 0 0 Shields.ss., 400, 2 51

Fishb'rn.ss 401 1 40 Ellerbe.B., 401 1 40

Altenber 1 200 0 00 McLarry, 10 21512 00

Weiser, II. 200 2 0 0 Riley of 200 0 00

Brower, b. 400 12 10 Holden, f. 200 2 00

Hummel, b. 401 2 50 Smith.c., 201 4 10

Sheridfand 10 0 1 2 8 Shanon, II. 401 0 20

Kennick, c. 201 2 0 1 Hartman, 10 200 6 60

Brower, p. 202 0 21 Martin, p. 401 0 20

Totals 200 2 10 Martin, p. 401 0 20

Synagura, N. Aug. 11 Miles Totals . 11 0 6 27 14 2 Totals . 29 1 6 27 19 1 O'Dowd carned a shade over Jackie. O'Dowd carned a shade over Jackie. Chowd carned a shade over Jackie. Two base hits-Bannon Marin Stales rounds here to-might. The middleweight

**Hatted for Zachary in the eighth inning. **Batted for Gill in the ninth inning. **Batted for G The for Agree in the minth inning.

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Two base hits—Felsch, Judge, Gandil, Rice.

Three base hits—E colling. Schale, Sacrifice hits—E. Colling. Schale, Sacri

Totals ... 26 5 5 21 17 6 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

A: New Orleans R. H. E.
New Orleans 6 9 0
Memphis 6 9 0
Batteries Fentress and Bischoff, Lee
and Deberry
A: Little Rock Robinson and Brottem; Roberis and Higgins

CLINE WITH EASE

Champion Takes Four of Six Rounds in Lack-Lustre Bout in Philadelphia.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 11.—Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, easily outpointed Patny Cline in a six round bout to-night at the Philadalphia

National League baseball grounds in the presence of 20,000 persons. While there were no knockdowns and there was nothing sensational in the con-test, it served to show that Leonard was the master of Cline at all stages of the six rounds and that in a longer contest the champton would have scored as knockout.

The work in the opening round was light, as the boxers preferred to feint and dance in the hope of getting an opening. While Leonard got in the ing Cline's head back with stiff left handers, Cline employed his left hook with good effect, reaching the champion's eye repeatedly. special advantage for either.

Leonard began the second round with a left to the mouth and a solid right hook to the ear, and followed them with hooks to the head. Cline responded hooks to the head. Cline with left hooks to the face. boxers again began dancing and feinting, each being wary as to leaving an opening, owing to their well known knockout powers. Again the round was un-productive of anything calculated to either an advantage.

Totals ... 20 0 6 6 Totals ... 26 5 7 27 10 4 Cline starting with a well meant effort to end the struggle. It was a straight right that landed on the few and the crowd became excited, as it looked as though there would be plenty

hard then became active and with-

eye. The champion followed with heavy left to the mouth and a brace of right hand jolts to the same spot. Thes had earned the honors of the round. The champion took the lead in the fourth round. He peppered Cline all about the ring, sending his head bobbing with hard lefts and hooking him on the jaw with rights. The fire became so hot that Cline went to a corner and covered, but he was peppered right merrily. It was Leenard's round. Cline was bleeding and his lips were puffed at the close of the round.

Leonard won the fifth and sixth sunds hardly, outboxing and outhitting Cline at every stage of the game. The champion was careful not to lay himself open to the crashing right that. nearly laid him out in their previous

Back Strong in Second.

Baltimore, Aug. 11.—(international)
Baltimore and Buffale divided honors
oday, the Orioles winning the first
ame 5 to 0 and the visitors the second
to 6 in ten innings. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BALTIMORE (I.)

BUFFALO (I.)

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spirited six round encounter. Welling apprinted six round encounter. Welling apprinted six round encounter. Welling apprinted six round encounter. spirited six round encounter. Welling tried hard to land his effective right on the clusive Dundee, but failed to do so with effect

Welling Is Cut Up. Dundee skipped about the ring with

vantage of Dundee in their numerous contests, for the Sailor got a referee a decision in a twelve round bout with the Italian at Boston a year ago. Joe Benjamin, the coast lightweight. made a good impression in his first bout-in the East when he decisively defeated

Al Thompson of Cincinnati. Benjamin tried out his opponent in the first round and thereafter beat him as he pleased. Thompson was weak and bleeding at the

every round of six from Eddie Morgan of England. Mealey lacked judgment

OVER CLAY TURNER Takes Seven of the Eight Rounds in Jersey.

Battling Levinsky, the light heavy-weight champion, last night at the Are-mory A. A. in Jersey City, before a jammed house, got revenge on Clay Turner for a beating the Indian gave the onths ago. Levinsky, who attributed his first de-

feat by Turner to lack of condition, was physically fit last night and brought all his ring craft and deverness into The champion won seven of the eight

READING, Aug. 11.—(International)—
Binghamton won both games of a double header from Reading to-day, 1 to 0 and choose between them.
But when the champion came out for But when the champion came out for a second he started an aggressive

CROSS BOXES DRAW,

SCHANTON, Pa., Aug. 11.—Marty Gross and Willie Loughlin, middleweights, fought a ten round draw to-night. Stave Latro, outclassed Tommy Ferguson is another ten round bout.

BRANDT BEATS REDDY. Manipen, Conn. Aug. 11.—Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn won over Battling Reddy of New York in a fiftgen round

EIBEL TO FACE LINCOLNS.

Eibel, the former Southern Leagues who pitches for the Rebins Dry Dock Batteries Fentress and Bischoff, Lee and Deberry.
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